

Today's Event

Philosophical Club meets at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 67

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying's

If Spain only knew!

Out of Mourning at last!

Students To Hear Talk By Thomas

Will Discuss "The Outlook For Your Generation"

HEADS AMERICAN SOCIALIST PARTY

Candidate for U. S. Presidency in Past Three Elections

THE outlook for your generation is the topic chosen by Norman Thomas, American Socialist leader, for his address to an open meeting of the Social Problems Club to be held this coming Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. Candidate for the Presidency in recent United States elections, Mr. Thomas comes to speak in Montreal on the McGill campus as a part of a lecture tour he is this year undertaking for city and college audiences.

As executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of the "Nation" and "The World Tomorrow", in addition to his position of head of the Socialist Party of America, Norman Thomas has come to be regarded as one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers in America on economic and international problems. He is considered by many to be among the "world's clearest, most civilized spokesmen for the Brotherhood of Man to come."

Candidate For Presidency

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was a noted debater and valedictorian. He held the position of associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, and later, as director of the American Parish, did extensive work among the immigrant population of the upper East side.

Resigning his position in the Church during the war, he served successively as Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Editor of the "World Tomorrow", and Associate Editor of the "Nation". Toward the end of 1922 he resigned from this latter position to devote all his time to the League for Industrial Democracy. Later as head of the Socialist Party, Mr. Thomas was a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1928, 1932 and 1936.

"Earnest, Persuasive, Brilliant"

Quoting a recent description of Norman Thomas and the rôle he plays in clarifying social problems of today—"Never before have men and women thought so deeply and so constantly on social conditions. Never have they been so eager for thoughts and words that help them to understand—and begin to solve—the social problems that underlie the conditions of present-day life. And surely there are few men so deeply moving, so completely satisfactory on these vital subjects as Norman Thomas."

According to James G. McDonald of the Foreign Policy Association, "Norman Thomas is earnest, persuasive, and even brilliant in his presentation of vital and international problems. I know of few men who have as great power to stir the imagination and to convince the intelligence of small groups or large audiences."

REVUE

CHORUS

There will be a rehearsal for the Tall Chorus on Thursday at 5 p.m., and for the Short Chorus on Friday at 5 p.m. Full rehearsal on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Short Chorus please note change from Wednesday to Friday. It is quite impossible to arrange rehearsals to suit everybody; they will be held as conveniently as possible. Attendance is very important now; those not turning out regularly cannot expect to be kept in the Chorus, as the routines must go ahead without any setback.

SHORT CHORUS

Nos.—6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 18, 20, 30, 34, 37, 44, 49, 54, 65.

TALL CHORUS

Nos.—11, 14, 19, 21, 24, 28, 42, 46, 48, 51, 53, 55, 60.

SOLOS AND SINGERS

Those wishing to try out for solo dances may report on Thursday or Friday at 5.30 p.m. Bring your own music if possible. Male tap dancers particularly wanted. Singers report to Revue Office any afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m.

TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for speaking parts to-day and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

MISCELLANEOUS

There will be a very important General Meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Executive and Committee Heads please make a point of attending.

Government Wins; Huge Crowd Attends

Wicked Villain Reveals All To Scribe

Gerry McKee, Players' Club Roubé, Describes Details of Uninteresting Existence

By G. O. M.

IT is with pride that I announce that it was I who, at the tender age of two and a quarter years, posed for that half of the advertisement captioned, "Before Taking Vitrol". Even at this early period of my life I was a poseur," stated Gerry McKee, Villain of the Players' latest production, "Henry IV".

Mister McKee related the uninteresting story of his existence in a special interview graciously granted to the Daily yesterday. The interview took place in the Chinese Torture Chamber of his palatial home, "Fallen Arches", situated near the Upper Level.

TOYING with a bloodstained head, and munching the limb of a six year old child, the infamous bad actor related, with intense self-pity, how he had never been really understood by the girls at school.

"Having graduated from D'Arcy McGee School, I came to McGill to be educated. Here I found that the co-eds understood me only too well.

"I am happy to say," continued the notorious imitator of Irving, "that I find myself very much at home in the part of the villainous and hideous Tito Belcredi."

ASKED his opinion of the author, Luigi Pirandello, McKee declared: "I have known him ever since he became famous enough for me to know, and I still find his plays completely incomprehensible.

"Regarding this particular play, 'Henry IV', I consider its philosophical significance egregiously nugatory, its construction inept, and its characterization indicative of a masochistic and purely egotistical affliction."

At this point Mister McKee muttered some purple thing or other, and courteously indicating that the interviewer's continued presence was superfluous, retired to his Borgia Room for tiffin.

Group Produces Story By Lewis

SINCLAIR Lewis' best seller "It Can't Happen Here" dramatized by himself and John C. Moffitt for the Drama Project of the W.P.A. when the movie directors in Hollywood refused to film his novel. It is scheduled to have its Canadian premiere at Victoria Hall, Feb. 3rd and 4th. The play will be presented by the New Theatre Group of Montreal.

Depicting the rise of a Fascist régime in the United States of America, "Land of the free", Lewis proceeds to show how an ordinary, middle-class, small-town, newspaper editor of Vermont reacts to the new order. The content is meant to shock the complacency of ivory-towered individuals who consistently urge that a dictatorship of shirts can't develop here.

German Club Plans Added Luncheons

Will Gather on Tuesday As Well As Wednesday

The German Club will hold in the future, not one, but two luncheons every week for those students who wish to speak German. The regular luncheon, held in the McGill Union each Wednesday, has been so well attended in the past that it was decided to have another one each Tuesday. The increasing popularity of the weekly get-togethers is undoubtedly due to the fact that the students have not only been enjoying themselves but have been improving their German at the same time.

All members of the Club and any students who have, at some time, studied German for a couple of years are eligible to attend these luncheons.

So that the Convenor of the Committee may know how many to expect at the luncheons, lists will be put up on the Notice Board in the Arts Building which those planning to attend are asked to sign by eleven o'clock on the days of the luncheon. Of course, those who can attend both meetings are not only invited to both, but are requested to be present.

White Races In Decline According To Mr. R. L. Calder

"THIS country must choose between Socialism and Individualism", stated Mr. R. L. Calder speaking at the Graduates Association meeting held in the Grill Room of the Union last night.

There are two things happening in Canada today which are bound to produce a radical change. Before the depression the Government and Big Business were friendly. Every Government has some incidental expenses such as war and economic collapses but sixty years of previous folly have given us a terrific debt.

The first blunder which the Government has committed is that it has forgotten that its functions should be restricted; it should remove obstacles in the way of freedom. It should provide national defense, police force, civil law administration, criminal law administration, trade system, education, sanitation, care of the poor. All these activities are cheap, some even yield revenue. Need for taxation is incurred by stepping outside these, and also by corruption and useless public works.

The first thing that the Government is doing is abolishing part of its functions by forming commissions which have to be paid either to inquire, administer or judge. Secondly, it has gone into unrestricted functions such as the business of railways, grain business and the radio. Thus there is too much regimentation.

The Government is interfering with the big businesses in the law of supply and demand. The industries which are now protesting against this formally asked for interference in the form of bonuses. The objection to big business today is that in the joint stock-company with limited liabilities, corruption has come in. Today people are more interested in speculation than in the actual dividends. The object of this corruption is to hide the rate of profit and in this way to avoid taxation. Thus they get help from the Government only to cheat it. In this way, the stock company system is rapidly committing suicide. The result is that people see the capital collecting to exploit themselves the inquiries are being put on foot.

The situation in Canada is worse than anywhere else because no political upheaval is needed to bring about the change to communism.

At the conclusion of the address, considerable discussion ensued which was occasioned no doubt by the rather dismal picture painted by Mr. Calder of the decadence of the white race.

The date set for the next meeting of the Association is Tuesday, March 2.

R.V.C. Music Club Meets Thursday

MR. R. de H. Tupper of the McGill Conservatory of Music will be the guest speaker at R.V.C. Music Club meeting which will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.30 on Thursday, Feb. 4th. His topic will be the Montreal Orchestra and he will make use of gramophone records in illustrating his talk.

This is the first meeting of the club this year. This organization offers to the music lovers at Royal Victoria College an excellent means of increasing their musical knowledge in a pleasant and entertaining manner. The opportunities of discussion offered at these meetings are of special benefit to those who wish to improve their critical ability.

Thinking of the more sensual aspect this executive has provided for refreshments after the regular meeting. The president especially welcomes any newcomers who have an interest in music.

Old McGill 1937

Graduating students who have not turned in their proofs to Notman's Studios will have to do so by Wednesday evening at the latest. All those who fail to do this will have to take the chance of having Notman's select the proof for the Annual.

Campaign Launched To Raise Funds For Medical Aid

Club Discusses Canadian-Headed Medical Unit At Madrid

BETHUNE'S WORK

\$150 Per Week Is Quota Hoped for From McGill

"BLOOD Transfusion in Spain"—a discussion on the work of the medical unit headed by Dr. Bethune in Madrid, will be a feature of the coming meeting of the Social Problems Club to be held this Thursday in Strathcona Hall at 8. In addition a discussion will take place at this meeting on a proposed plan of inaugurating a campus-wide campaign to collect money for medical aid for the Spanish people.

Dr. Bethune, a French-Canadian resident of Montreal, left for Spain several months ago where he has established a blood-transfusion unit, with headquarters at Madrid, which supplies practically the whole Spanish front line with medical aid. Two well-outfitted ambulance-trucks travel, night and day, throughout the country, helping the people who are fighting for the democratic government, bringing to them both medical supplies and food. Blood has been carried by these trucks over distances of two thousand miles.

McGill Professors On Committee To supply money for the upkeep of this unit, a Committee for Medical Aid to Spain was formed, which sends \$1000 weekly to Madrid. Among the Montreal members of this committee are Dr. P. W. Kerr, Dean Ritchie, Dr. Wendell MacLeod, Professors Hemmison, Nond, Walter, and Forsey.

The share of the raising of this \$1000 that has been allotted to the people of Montreal is \$150 per week. The plan, which will be proposed by the club executive at the coming meeting is to collect small weekly sums from a large number of students on the campus which will go toward helping to raise the weekly quota.

The speakers for the meeting, whose names will be announced in the near future, will deal with the history of Spain, the causes of the present struggle, and specifically with the work of Dr. Bethune. Discussion will take place of the addresses and of the proposed plan of collection. The meeting is an open one.

Interest Grows As Club Dance Nears

Windsor Hotel Scene Of Newman Club "At Home" Next Friday

With the fall of Howard Simpson's baton next Friday the annual "At Home" of the Newman Club will swing out onto the dance floor of the Windsor Hotel amid general enjoyment and festivity. The accommodations for this dance are spacious (they include the Main ballroom, the Rose Room, the Blue Room and the popular Peacock Alley) and attractive, decorated as they are in the McGill Red and White. All these inspired arrangements have been completed by the Chairman of the dance Charles Letourneau who warns those who wish to attend that they should telephone early to the Maître d'Hotel to make reservations for themselves and their party. The same warning applies to those who desire dressing rooms.

The "At Home" sponsored by Sir Edward Beatty, Dean Johnson, and John T. Hackett is to take place on Friday, February 5 and the Committee promises a great success. Representatives from the Newman Clubs of the Universities of Queen's and Toronto will be there as well as members and non-members of the club. Tickets may be had for 6 dollars a couple, and 4 dollars for members who have paid their fees, from Bill Carter or any other of the Committee that includes among its number Charles Letourneau, King Hushion, John McLaughlin, Hugh Farrell, Julia Hackett and Kathleen Graham.

Dartmouth Trip

A party is being made up to accompany the Ski Team to the Dartmouth Carnival this week. All intending to go must leave their names at the Athletic Office by this afternoon, as the autobus has to be chartered by then. Departure: Thursday, 7.30 a.m. Return fare (Hanover): \$6.00.

Parliamentary Jottings

By Hansard

SENATOR A. K. HUGESSON as speaker of the House preserved the Speaker's impartiality on the resolution under debate, when interviewed by the Daily. Regarding Mock Parliaments in general, the Honourable Senator said, "I was one of the originators of the McGill Mock Parliaments which started in 1911. I have been both Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition. All those who participated had a lot of fun. In the beginning, the Parliaments were run on a political basis, being divided into Liberals and Conservatives. However, we found that party passion ran too high, and this division had to be dropped."

When asked his opinion on the editorial in yesterday's Daily about co-ed marriages, the Senator laughed and said, "My dear fellow I'd be too embarrassed."

Approximately 575 people were present at last night's Mock Parliament, one of the largest audiences ever entertained by the Debating Union, according to Dave Fraser, secretary of the Union, who industriously counted every one. So great was the crowd that officials found it necessary to borrow chairs from Strathcona Hall. Interested observers noted that several women were standing while a number of Gentlemen were looting in chairs. Not 25% of the audience were students, commented Everett Crutchlow.

John Nolan, president of the Students' Society, was observed carrying a bench for some fair members of the audience. Where were your minions, John?

"Get thee behind me Zaitlin," said one bright freshman... Lovell Carroll's de-lovely name and profile were greatly admired by freshettes... One naive co-ed was heard to murmur, "I'm sure I could beat those speakers, anyway..." "Democracy must be militantly defended!" thundered Charlotte Slabotsky... Charles Lapitsky, S.P. M. Public Relations Director, refused to make a statement to the Daily on the grounds that "There are too many GOOD debaters here tonight..." When Senator Tugessen led to catch a train for Toronto, an onlooker muttered, "Manager Vineberg sends in Bovey for Hugesson..." The gods of the ballroom gallery surveyed the scene with Olympian disdain... While a very violent speech was being delivered, a member arose and left the House, whereupon some wag cracked, "He's gone with the wind..."

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Mock Parliament was, "Excellent!", "Not bad!", "A return to the level of former years", "Nothing like the old times", "Too, too, divine!", "Overflowing with talent and near talent", and "Superlative..."

Disappointing Symbolism by no means a matter for scoffing is this thing called symbolism. You see it in churches, in courts, in homes, in parks, at universities, and just about everywhere—except perhaps, in jails. And even there, the hardness of the floor is somewhat symbolic of the jailor's heart.

We believe in the general worthiness of symbolism. It stirs your imagination, whets your sense of values, gives you a better insight into the significance of things and institutions, amuses you, and at times even cuts you to the quick.

Consider the terrace at the main Drag entrance to the campus. There you find the letters "U T" neatly embossed in the lawn.

Everyone knows what that stands for. The symbolism of those letters reaches back through the years and grips the heart of every loyal Texas ex. Those letters have tasted the ecstasy of victory, and the bitter cup of defeat (witness grid record 1934, '35, '36).

Indeed, those letters have felt the tender caress of lady fingers and the proud beating of many hearts for the everlasting glory of good old Texas. All the hardness of the Longhorn toughness of his hide, the length of his horns, the hardness of his head, and the strength of his back.

On the mighty things those letters in the terrace lawn do signify! But what of the flowers, planted and growing within the borders of those glorious symbols of The University of Texas—past, present, and future?

They are PANSIES—delicate, baby-faced, soft-skinned, tender-stemmed, shy little—PANSIES. Daily Texan.

Parliamentary Majority Convinced Democratic Nations Betrayed Spain

Senator A. K. Hugesson Acts As Speaker — David Lewis Contends Popular Front Parliament Deserves Democratic Support — Fascism Threatens Individual And Community Life — Carroll Claims No Nation Has Right To Interfere With Another's Internal Affairs

A VAST majority of almost 600 people approved the Government's resolution that "The Democratic Nations of the World have Betrayed Spain" at the Old Boys' Mock Parliament held in the McGill Union last night.

The people of Spain, looking forward to something better, something they had a right to expect after centuries of misery and subjection, when they elected a constitutional Popular Front government in February 1936, are now being threatened with an even worse fate than they suffered in the past. This government had every right, as a legally constituted and elected government, to expect aid from the other democratic governments of the world. Instead they were hindered in their fight. This is true betrayal," thus did Mr. David Lewis, Prime Minister, sum up his argument in favour of the resolution presented to the House: "Resolved That The Democratic Countries Of The World Have Betrayed Spain."

Lewis Reviews Spain Revolt

After being called upon by the Speaker of the House, the Hon. A. K. Hugesson, to defend the resolution previously announced by the Clerk of the House, Prime Minister Lewis hastily reviewed the political history of the Spanish republic immediately prior to the outbreak of the revolt. Pointing out the fact that the parliament then in existence was elected by the Spanish people, in the hope that it would raise them from their state of illiteracy and subjection which had arisen from the fact that the wealth of the country was controlled by only 10,000 people, and that these people were invaded by Moors from Morocco, Foreign Legionnaires from Morocco, and threatened by German and Italian armaments. Mr. Lewis advanced as the reason for this invasion, for an invasion he contended it to be, the determination of the financial interests in Spain, to prevent the legal government of the country from carrying out its program of beneficial reform promised in the election campaign. The revolt led by Franco instigated by the fascist countries, Italy and Germany, who had determined to make Spain their next victim.

Democracy In Danger The prime minister contended that Fascism is a threat to everything that is worthwhile and fine in the life of the individual and the community. It is a threat not only in the country in which it exists but all over the world. Therefore, by failing to aid democracy in Spain, the democratic countries of the world are endangering their very existence.

The resolution was seconded by Professor Forsey, who contended that the non-intervention pact was contrary to international law, and was a direct capitulation to the fascist bluffs, since it was known that they had no intention of obeying its provisions. By their timid and hesitating action the democracies of the world, notably Great Britain and France have enhanced the chances of a fascist victory in Spain. If this were to result, France would be the next victim of fascist aggression, then England and Canada. This probability has been made possible by the refusal of the democratic countries to allow the Spanish Government to buy the means of preserving their democracy.

Collard For Opposition The leader of the opposition, Mr. Edmund Collard maintained that the democratic countries made no commitments to the Spanish government and hence there could be no betrayal of faith. Moreover these countries had enough on their hands in dealing with their own problems to meddle with the affairs of another nation. Aid to the loyalists meant warfare and this must be avoided at all costs. Democratic countries, maintained the opposition leader, were not as well prepared for war as the fascist countries and could therefore not risk any policy more drastic than the one they are following at present.

Mr. Jack Spector, the next speaker for the government cause, contended that it was not yet too late to frustrate the fascist aggression of the Spanish Republic. Offering with the previous speaker on the relative military strengths of the democratic and fascist nations, he declared that the strict application of economic sanctions, backed by a strong and aggressive foreign policy, would stop Hitler and Mussolini in their wild and irresponsible attempt to wreck the very essence of

Repy To Government In reply the next speaker of the opposition, Mr. Harold Lande, again pointed out the military and financial handicaps of the democratic countries in the carrying out sanctions and the fact that this is liable to involve them in a war they are not prepared to fight.

Professor F. R. Scott, speaking in defence of the resolution before the house, declared that the failure of the democratic governments of the world to aid the Spanish government in preserving law and order in Spain, which was so violently erupted by the rebels, is not only a betrayal of Spain but of the entire principle of true democracy.

Abe Salidin contended that it was not fair for a true democracy in which widely varying differences of opinion existed to take sides in the present struggle.

Rev. A. J. Marshall stated that we have no assurance that a more militant foreign policy on the part of the democratic nations would be of more avail in combatting fascism than the mild policy pursued up to the present.

In rebuttal Prime Minister Lewis scored this defeatist attitude maintaining that no serious and determined effort had been made to halt the fascist advance and had thus betrayed Spain. A vote was then taken in which the members of the house had expressed almost unanimous approval for the adoption of the resolution as introduced by the government.

"Decline of Male" Described Soon At Literature Club

"The Decline of the Male" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Literature Society on Thursday afternoon. It has been asserted that much of contemporary literature depicts the male as a being considerably less satisfactory than the lion-hearted hero who delighted previous generations; and that this constitutes, and is the illustration of, a Trend. James Mills, fourth year Arts student, will discuss this assertion, examining the case with regard to its sociological as well as its literary significance.

The meeting will be held in the music room of the Union and will commence at 3 o'clock.

Philosophers Probe Two Topics Tonight

Two questions are to be discussed this evening by the Philosophical Society, in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m., in an attempt to determine the modern conception of those things which constitute human knowledge, and to decide if Plato's environment of knowledge will ever be realized.

To open the discussion, Professor R. D. MacLennan will speak on the topic "What Is Knowledge". Prof. MacLennan is particularly interested in discovering whether the knowledge we have served merely a utilitarian purpose, or whether the individual's attitude toward life is vitally affected.

advance and progress, namely the institution of democratic government.

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Montreal, Tuesday, February 2, 1937
Vol. XXVI -- No. 67

Excellent Crowd, Excellent Speeches-- But Where Were the Students?

CERTAINLY one of the most outstanding Mock Parliaments in the long history of the Debating Union was staged last night before an enthusiastic audience that seemed to feel intuitively that a drama was being enacted that approached very closely actuality. Speakers whose names started for years for McGill in the debating field flocked back to their alma mater to deliver fluently and forcefully addresses that had more than the spark of genius in them. Only one factor marred the performance. Approximately one-quarter of the crowd—less than that, if the truth be told—were undergraduates. Why is it that, in the heart of a university with a considerable reputation for learning and scholarship, student audiences consistently grow smaller and smaller and always contain the same people, the few stalwart supporters who can be relied on to attend? Typical, it seems, of student disinterest is this lack of attendance at Debating Union gatherings, a disinterest in startling contrast, for instance, to the tremendous throngs who patronize debates at the University of Toronto, largely student audiences? Truly, the subject under discussion last night was vital and alive in every sense, and thoroughly dealt with in its various phases. Debaters have seldom reached the high crest of wit that was attained last night. Yet students stayed home.

The Debating Union should be handed a bouquet of huge orchids. Never has such a comeback been staged by any campus organization. This will likely be the spark that will set flame to a wave of debating excellence at McGill. It only needs to be fanned carefully and fed by constant activity. Under the competent sponsorship of the committee now in charge that can be done. The best of luck, Debating Union! And may the students show their approval in the one concrete manner possible—attendance!

A Nursery For Actors

AN innovation has been announced by the Players' Club in its program for the year—a nursery for budding actors! A well-known stage and screen artist when approached and asked how he achieved his effects on the stage, replied that he did not know "it just comes naturally". Messrs. Stanislavski and Meierhold were not satisfied with this vague explanation and proceeded to analyze the actors and actresses in terms of their ability to act NATURALLY. They incorporated their investigation into two systems of acting—out of which a mean system—the Vakhtangov method has been synthesized.

Rehearsals for production are all too little concerned with dramatic training. It is usually a touch and go affair, mostly go—it is a speed-up in dramatic production—as though we could equal the speed of industrial production. Whatever we may think, this is the tendency in the modern commercial theatre as well as on the amateur stage. We cannot stampee art! If we do, we get mechanized, unnatural and stiff productions. The Players Theatre School is a definite attempt to fill the void that is felt in this campus activity.

The class will work along the Vakhtangov method which has naturalness as its basic foundation. This Nursery of the Players' Club has as its main purpose to throw members into active participation in dramatic exercises. The great advantage of such a class will be that there will be no hodge-podge of rapid direction that generally occurs in rehearsing for a play. The Club has felt that with a definite knowledge of the meaning of the concentration, attitude, stage-presence and inter-relationships, there will be a consolation of the framework of future productions.

The amateur theatre has always suffered a tremendous lack of experience in training and their productions have suffered accordingly. The institution of a class where one can develop one's creative potentialities along accepted lines is a distinct advance. It is a step forward to be able to understand intellectually the essentials of acting. True the actor must do something creative, something that lights up his talent. But as a prerequisite to all this there is a decided need for the conscious application and development of the faculties.

MUSIC

Church Music

WHAT is happening to the music we hear played in our churches? Is the decline in the quality of the sacred music composed and played a reflection of the general trend towards a lack of interest in religion which has been more and more noticeable in this present century, or is it due to some other cause or causes? These questions come to mind after attending almost any average present-day church service of any creed (except possibly the Russian Orthodox).

The line of thought I have just mentioned could be ramified to an enormous extent, but I shall restrict myself in my subsequent remarks solely to one aspect of the subject—the calibre of the hymns. The average present-day service in a Protestant church in this city consists, musically speaking, of an organ prelude and postlude, an anthem, a solo (usually from "Elijah") and about five hymns. These latter are what I am concerned about at the moment. To put it briefly, the discretion exercised in their choice is appalling. One of them must of necessity be a children's hymn (at the morning service anyway) and the number of children's hymns is admittedly limited, but that is no reason for continuing to choose the most sickly sentimental ones of those available.

When we come to the general hymns there is even less excuse for the taste employed in the selections. Who wants to listen to the same hymn, however good, for three Sundays in a row? Even fewer will want to listen to it when it is representative of the worse composing efforts of the last century. Those responsible for the choice could make a long step ahead if they would only manage to prevent repetitions more than twice a year.

Even without repetitions on the grand scale, the selector seems to be in a bad way. His knowledge of hymns is apparently limited to about thirty-five or forty, and these are by no means the best in the average hymnal. There are any number of perfectly good, stirring hymns lying dusty and rustling in the index of the book. We should hear some of the older hymns more often, or at least some of the older tunes. Congregations would be far more satisfied to follow out "A Safe Stronghold" to Luther's own music than to be continually moaning the milky wateriness of a John Bacchus Dykes or a Henry Baker. Bach wrote a great quantity of really fine hymn tunes, and yet it is a rare and wondrous occasion to hear his settings in a hymn. Beatify yourselves, selectors, lest the day come when you find yourselves mumbling your choices to empty naves! D.F.M.

Portrait of a Fascist

By Blackshirt

THE last thing the Peace Movement seems determined to give us is peace. They assail us incessantly and on all sides with flutulent rhetoric, exhort us to listen to the tepid twaddle of some visiting lecturer on the regrettable conditions in Przek, or else peremptorily demand our contribution to the Ethiopian lost-hope chest. If the Europeans are victims of militaristic propaganda, we are no less the victims of pacifist propaganda.

We have, in fact, gone to the other extreme from bellicose nationalism. It is difficult for us to appreciate the viewpoint of peoples bred in the groups of armed camps that constitute the nations of Europe. This article is an attempt to correct our myopic vision, but the writer has not found it easy to eradicate the pacifist prejudices with which he has been inculcated since he gave up pap and took to corn-flakes.

This is the tale of the greatest Blackshirt of them all, and it essays to show just how he got away. Unfounded assumptions may be attributed to the smoke-screen of pacifist vapourings which obscures the run of impartial enlightenment in our land.

Once upon a time, when the stout-hearted, if scrawny-bodied, English proletariats were crooning beeryly, "We don't want to fight but, By Jingo, if we do!" there was born in the sleepy little Italian village of Dovia a little stranger who was evidently unaware that the Italian birth-rate was declining.

The brawny smith, his old man, had inhaled the pernicious doctrines of Surplus Value and the Class War, and young Ben (for so our hero was named) consistently made high Marx at school. According to old Alec, Parliamentary Government displayed unmistakable symptoms of desuetude, Communism was civilization, Democracy was disease. Though the words of politicians were smoother than floating power, yet was there nothing under the hood save greasy machinations. The most prominent thing about the prominent men in Parliament was their waist-line, and the effort to fill it. They speeched interminably and inconsequently in tedious and soporific platitudes to lull the people to sleep. Their platforms were masterpieces of Jerry building.

Capitalists should be regarded with all the tenderness of sentiment one is apt to feel for a dull razor. Their hearts are always on the same side as their pocket-books.

Imbued with these pre-conceived notions on democratic misgovernment and capitalistic enterprise, it is not surprising that young Ben was in his flaming youth an ardent Red, organizing Trade Unions, and inciting strikes. But while he was doing manual labour of the lowest sort in order to acquire that highly expensive commodity, an education, he learnt not a little about the other side of the question. He discovered that a great many workers are lazy and feckless, preferring to warm their posteriors rather than to sweat with honest toil. He found that too many Socialist leaders were ranting demagogues who lined their pockets with Union funds and kept well in the background when strikes became violent. They were not interested in helping the unfortunate peasants of Southern Italy because the farmers had little cash to spare for Union fees. Their shameless grafting and unmitigated pusillanimity sickened him. His fearless criticism of their iniquitous practices made him unpopular, especially when the imminence of war led him to oppose their "peace at any price" policy.

War experience made him, not an embittered pacifist nor a callous racketeer, but a militaristic patriot. The bungling incompetence of the Parliamentary Government at the Peace Conference prompted him to approve the seizure of industry by the Reds. But when the latter, following their customary policy of greedy self-interest and unchecked by responsibility, broke open factory safes and privately pocketed the dials, while encouraging their more lawless and sadistic followers in open murder and terrorism, he became one of the chiefs of the

Fascist anti-Red movement. Blackshirt successfully combatted Redshirt with blackthorn and generous doses of castor oil. This purgative would have been more appropriately administered to the Administration, which, clogged with bureaucratic constipation, seemed incapable of movement.

Public opinion backed the Fascists, mostly honest workmen whose shirts were black with the good clean dirt of industry. Ben, the man of the people and of action, was swept into power by the will of the people, bored with the parrot chattering of Polly-ticians. Order replaced chaos, and the Fascist Premier was received by the King. A Communist attempt to assassinate the new leader resulted in the lynching of the would-be murderer by an infuriated mob.

The new Prime Minister had all the qualifications of a great ruler. His hair was sparse, and this is the generation which prefers its heroes bald. (Caesar was also destitute of hirsute adornment). Ben had a fighting jaw, both literally and metaphorically. His speeches were clarion calls to action, with short sentences of diamond pellucidity, and they bristled with facts for a people wearied of sounding virtuous and sentimental generalities. He was always accessible, and the complaints of the lowest citizen were heeded and attended to. Ben was no chair-warmer, and he saw to it that his lieutenants kept in touch with the people, instead of shutting themselves up in great buildings, as League officials do. Unemployment in Italy became meaningless.

Horatio Alger, Jr., had been vindicated in real life. The great success story had been proved not fiction, but fact. But it had been realized by means of force and revolution. Many of the greatest movements of the world have achieved success by militant organization. Pipe the Jesuits and the Salvation Army. Ben did not repudiate with ungrateful scorn the method by which he had triumphed. Force seemed to him a useful doctrine, and he applied it consistently and was seldom disappointed.

Pious Britain, in the nineteenth century, sent earnest missionaries to teach the heathen to wear cast-off Christian clothing. When the savages ate the missionary, British gunboats took their territory. Italy, a country ill supplied with natural resources and with a declining population, would fall an easy prey to rapacious powers should she remain defenceless. An aggressive policy was indicated. Ben was more than aggressive, he was truculent. Italy became a world power, and Fascism was recognized as a strong medicine and not a thin soup from the dry bones of Nietzsche.

Music Review

Montreal Orchestra

A PROGRAM characterized by a quaint variety in the choice of selections was given by the Montreal Orchestra on Sunday afternoon. The linking of Brahms and Bax in the first half of the programme was, in this instance, a little hard on the Hungarian; but pleasant enough. But Mendelssohn and Wagner, who shared the second half, should never be played together. We have a hazy recollection that, at the time, we thought the Mendelssohn violin concerto was quite nice. But it was followed by the Liebestod, and that's about all we remember of it, in spite of the energy Erno Valasek devoted to the violin portions. If the concerto had been followed by "Country Gardens" we might have appreciated it more. But then, if it had, we would never have gone to the concert.

The program opened with Brahms' Tragic Overture, a formal, solidly arranged piece of work. This was given what is known as a representative performance.

It was followed by Bax' Third Symphony, new to this reviewer, and very interesting. Opening with an inexplicable oriental passage on a solo horn, which seemed to have no conceivable relation to the rest of the symphony—it might have been a passing reference to Shan Kar—the music gradually evolves into a theme slow, idyllic, and spacious. This is interrupted by a loud, clamorous theme; it returns; then there is a reiteration of the loud theme, breaking off in the middle to the surprise of the audience which takes some seconds to realize that the movement is over. The second movement, after enthusiastic beginning, reverts to a sombre, ominous mood, which becomes more and more intense. The third movement gives the impression of subdued preparation—trumpets, the suggestion of marching feet, all apparently leading up to something loud and exciting; but the movement ends quietly enough, and there are only three movements. One wonders if this was the composer's original plan.

After the intermission came Mendelssohn pouring his little soul forth. Mendelssohn's chief claim to be remembered is the Spring Song. We venture to predict that it will live on as long as Fanny Brice does.

The programme ended with the Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde. This was played very well indeed. We take pleasure in musing over data given in the program to the effect that Wagner lived twice as long as Mendelssohn.

J.M.

Correspondence

Dear sir,

I been aiming to write you folks for a long time now. I want to put you certain about Lizzie. She may call herself Betty now she has quit going to grade school but round these parts she always was called Lizzie same as her ma. Now she didn't give Elmer no square deal, I'm a good friend of Elmer and I don't blame him none for taking Clara to that Euclere in the town hall one bit. Every time Lizzie wrote him she says how nice the boys is there at college and how they wear their sunday suits to school and low boots an she says when they take her to a dance they all wear black suits and shirts shined up in front. Well Elmer got kind a sick of her talking about them dress affairs an so New Years when she come home Elmer an took her to the turkey raffle an dance in the parish hall. Now he wanted to make her feel like she was back at school so he got down his pa's going to funeral coat an wore it. Quick as Lizzie lit eyes on Elmer's coat she up an told him she wasn't going with no clown. Elmer took it kind of hard cause he had been trying to spruce up a mite. He thought Lizzie was going with him steady like cause they took in every social last summer together. He used to bring her a bag of hard candies every Saturday night an take her to the talks in the town hall on Thursday. I hired out to her pa for last summer's haying an on good hay days she milked ten cows steady twice a day so she bel-

ter not act stuck up just because she lives in that royal something place she wrote Elmer about an if she does start acting kind of smart like you jest remind her you know how well she can milk an lug slops for the pigs. Elmer don't get mad easy but when he is hot up he stays that way heckish long. Lizzie sure got him sore about his pa's funeral coat. He took Clara to the box social the Baptists had last week an maybe it jest happened I want say so but when it come time to pick your box of lunch Elmer up and picked Clara's box out of the whole stack. Now if you folks see Lizzie soon you tell her how sore Elmer is an how he took Clara out an if you could kind of mention me in your visit I would like it so much. You tell her I got a new car one I got of Cy Allan an how it has glass in all the windows an a speedometer that works if you keep jiggling it.

I am much obliged to you sirs
IRA JONES

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I feel it incumbent upon me to throw a brick-bat at the most stupid of the stupid editorials printed this year. I am sure you did not write this thing yesterday, and I hope for your sake that it was printed by mistake.

If the author can find one co-ed who came to college "to select a husband" I'll eat all the Dailies that came out this term, and that's enough garbage for anybody to eat.

If girls with college educations don't marry it's not because they are afraid of publicity, as he seems to say, or because their standard for a husband has risen. Not a bit. There can be no higher ideal and no higher standard than every woman sets for her husband-to-be. The fact is that most women give up the search and take the next best thing, or in some cases they are deluded into thinking they have found the real thing, and soon learn better.

But the college girl gets a new slant on men. With a bit of education, plus her natural intuition, man becomes quite transparent to her, and she sees all his ego, his flabbiness, his hypocrisy, his blind vanity. Her standard for a husband does not go up, but her opinion of men goes down—and rightly so. She is no fool to trade her freedom and her youth for a gas-bag.

Hoping this deflates you a little, I am,
Yours truly,
LOUIS DUDIK.

Editor,
Dear Sir:

I wish to bring to your attention an incident that occurred last Friday afternoon. The R.V.C. Girls had a hoo-

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key practice on the MacTavish Street rink, using the ladies dressing room to change in. After the practice it was that the students have not only been stolen from two of the girls. This is certainly not an affair to be passed. Who knows whether our coats may not be taken next? It does seem too bad that we can't have a place in which to leave our coats and purse without fear of being robbed. The changing-room we have to use is also used by the public (ladies and children) for the general skating rink. We ought to have a key to lock the door while we are playing. At any rate something must be done.

(Continued on Page Four)

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YOUR OPPONENT IS AN INTER-
COLLEGIATE FREE STYLE CHAMPION-
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LOCKER ROOM AND-

CHEER UP WITH



NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9th., 1937

Crucial Games Ahead For Hockeyists — Cagers Prepare

REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS

Pastor In Sit-Down Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—It appears that big time pugilism has taken a leaf from the book of the striking General Motors employees. The Joe Louis-Hob Pastor get-together at the Garden last Fri. eve. might just as well have been a sit-down strike. Certainly the circus tactics of the modern-day wrestling exponents have crept into the padded mitt game if Friday's exhibition is indicative of what's to come in the big time squared circle.

It was agreed on all sides that Bob Pastor, ex-N.Y. U. halfback, would be cracked flatter than a boarding house shroin inside of three rounds. Those who were optimistic by courageous stretching of the imagination gave the ex-Violet backfieldman five rounds of vertical existence in the ring against the pride of Harlem.

But it appears that Pastor had it all doped out beforehand and in conference with his wily manager, Jimmy Johnson, had concluded that a moral victory and 20 G would suffice him for the evening, the modus operandi to be the simple feint, duck and retreat, feint, duck and retreat, ad nauseum. The question of trying to land a punch or two did not seem to come up at the conference. So that was left as a latent thought deep in the back of friend Pastor's head.

Well, the starting gong changed, as gongs have a habit of doing,—and the race was on. The white hope from Washington Heights demonstrated his versatility and ran backwards. The brown bummer was more conventional,—he ran forwards. It is estimated that Pastor covered twice the territory Louis did, on account of because he hopped from side to side while he ran backwards. But Louis did fairly well, too. When by accident the two were within speaking range of one another, Louis let go with a beautiful right that would have made a plastic surgeon howl with glee. The unfortunate part about these beautiful rights and lefts of his was that they were aimed in the general direction of the spot where Pastor was two attempts back.

Anyway, six blows were landed in the first round. A few more whizzed about in the second, and third, and fourth and fifth, and sixth, and seventh and eighth, and ninth. Then Pastor got tired in the tenth and took a bit of a cuffling, but the brown boy's heart was elsewhere and so another myth explodes.

The last word in OUTDOOR ice skating is available right in the heart of midtown Manhattan where the greater minds behind the Rockefeller Centre-Radio City enterprises have converted a denier cri terpsichorean floor into an artificially frozen skating surface. Arrayed around the rink are awing tables whither the jaded gay blades retire for their Dry Martini and hot toddies. Scooting hither and thither in gay Tyrolean apparel, are the more winter-minded New Yorkers while their painting escorts content themselves with the darker hues of attire. (Mr. McParlfootin, will you take over the more aesthetic angles? I feel awful).

No sooner does the motor boat show clear out of the Grand Central Palace than a host of half a hundred airplanes come swooping over the lake ushering in the airplane show at that show place. All sorts of things are on view, from the tiniest little flivver seating a meagre towsome to the last word in luxurious accommodation embracing a score or so of travelers.

Indoor track makes its bow here the end of the week when the famous Millrose Games will be run off at the Garden. The cream of the running crop will be on hand to compete. In the classic Millrose 600 Ohio State's Charles Beetham will run against Johnny Woodruff, winner of the Olympic 800 metre, and Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse star.

The mile run brings together Venzke, Cunningham, San Romani and Szabo, regarded by track writers as Paavo Nurmi's successor.

Tenks sends up the Rideout brothers for the two mile run and pitted against them will be opposition like Sears, McCluskey and Don Lash, who set a world record for the two-mile run at Princeton last year.

That Dartmouth Carnival goes on rain, shine, sleet, or what. If no snow is available some'll be imported says T. B. Ripson, director of competitions. Which ought to make it kind of o.k. for the Redmen because the likelihood is that if any is needed it will be trucked from the northern side of the line and then the marlet men would be skiing on home snow. An advantage, no doubt.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY COUPONS

Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:

Senior Groups vs.:

Quebec, Feb. 3rd.

Intercollegiate vs.:

Toronto, Feb. 12th.

Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.

Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

INTER-ACADEMY HOCKEY

All games played from 6-7.

February

Tues. 2—Arts vs. Arch.

Wed. 3—Eng. vs. Law.

Thurs. 4—Dev. vs. Med.

Fri. 5—Arch. vs. Com.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Will any team in the inter-fraternity hockey league that wishes to accept a challenge from Strathcona Hall, please get in contact with Bill Johnston. Call PL. 1156 any noon or evening.

JOUSTING

Will all those interested in taking part in a jousting tournament during the Toronto Game please leave their names at the Tuck Shop or Bill Johnston's office.

SUSPENSIONS

J. Humphreys, Theol.

M. Fraser, Theol.

R. McLeod, Theol.

H. Thacher, Mod. III.

H. L. Simpson, Theol.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

Tues. Feb. 2, at 6—(Girl's Gym) — Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3.

Wed. Feb. 3, at 6—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 4.

Thurs. Feb. 4, at 6 — Winner of Tues. game vs. Med. 2.

Fri. Feb. 5 at 6—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3.

PLAY-OFF RESULTS

Eng. 2:15 Eng. 4:10.

Champion to be declared at end of next week.

Attention Reporters!

A general meeting of the Daily staff is being held tonight at 7.45 in the Union Cafeteria. All reporters registered, whether they have been working regularly or not, are invited to attend. Non-attendance will be punished.

Sports Correspondence

The following letter has been received with the clipping of the Interfaculty hockey game report.

Sports Editor

McGill Daily:

In reference to the accompanying clipping from the McGill Daily of Jan. 29, 1937, it seems a shame that the Sports Editor, or whoever who was in charge of this copy, can't see that the paper gets proper accounts from responsible persons and not one who tries to pass the like of this to the rest of the student body as a true account.

The contributor had a good imagination, or else was rather under the weather from pre-game training in the Pig and Whistle as prescribed by the manager. The account states that the Engineers swamped the architects by the score of 14 to 3, ramming home four goals in the first few minutes and nine in the last three minutes. What do they think they are—Super Canadians?

The correct final score was, Engineers 4, and Architects 3.

At the half Architecture was leading 2 to 1 and not four goals behind. From then on they were never behind until two minutes before the final whistle when an Engineer scored the winning goal on a beautiful shot.

Again it was stated that the Engineers displayed a little of the hockey that took them to the top of the league last year. If that was the class of hockey and with three full lines, some of whom had their names withheld from the printed lineup, and a score of only 4 to 3 it is a lucky thing for the Engineers that Architecture can't find more than

Crutchfield's Crew Meet Quebec Aces Tomorrow

Redmen Ready for Senior Group Encounter at 9 p.m. — Student Coupons Will be Honoured at Forum — North End Being Reserved for Cheering Section Under Peck — Journey to Kingston, Toronto on Weekend — Yale at Varsity Tonight

THE Bellmen have two more games on the Senior Group schedule, one tomorrow night against the Aces from Quebec and the other a week tomorrow against Victorias. It is a two-point game tomorrow, and a win means nothing less than a tied first place at the end, probably with the Royals. Winning the game against Vics will make it an undisputed first place. Play-off dates will be out soon.

Dartmouth Indians Have Young Team For I.I.H.L. Season

Prepare for Encounter With McGill at Forum, Feb. 17

By John Emerson

Hockey Editor, The Dartmouth.

The graduation of Paul Gubord, Junie Allen, and Bill Cash of the 1935 Dartmouth hockey team left Coach Herb Gill with more worries than he cared to have in forming his new sextet, but Forrest Mather, Jack Costello, and Dick Lewis were returning veterans from whom a first line could be made up.

The second line has been built around Bud Foster and Dave Walsh, former Massachusetts All-State players who are now sophomores. At first Jack Devlin, of last year's second forward wall was used with the two newcomers, but Devlin is now out with a broken wrist which will force his retirement until about the middle of the season. In the meanwhile Gordon Clark has stepped up to make it an all-sophomore line. The third group is led by Captain Les Barrett and includes Bob Egelhoff and Junie Merriam.

Montreal On Defence

At defence two sophomores, Jim Allen, of Montreal, and Jim Feeley have taken over the job and loom up as one of the ablest defence pairs the Indians have seen in a number of years. Both are big and fast, both on offense and defence, while the checking leaves little to be desired. As reserves Gill has Don Otis and Gordon Bennett, both veterans, and Dick Wyman, Bob Bott, and Pem Pleasants, sophomores.

At the early practice sessions the competition for net-tending seemed to be a toss-up between the veteran Bob Faegre and Wes Goding, a sophomore who was a member of the same All-Massachusetts outfit as Foster and Walsh. In the course of the first few games Goding seems to have gotten an edge over Faegre, but no definite assignment will be made until league competition gets well under way.

Indians Strong Defensively

On the basis of the first few games the Indians seem to be very strong defensively, with the offense lagging slightly but coming along steadily. The first two lines are of very nearly equal ability, the first having a slight edge in experience and weight which makes it more formidable. Costello, Mather, and Lewis make a smooth-working combination, while Foster, Walsh and Clark have not played quite so much together, but they should come along as the season progresses.

With Dartmouth's reputation for near invincibility on home grounds the Big Green will be a hard team to beat in Davis Rink, and the strength which it has shown already seems to indicate that the Indians are headed for a successful season.

Sports Reporters

A brief get-together of the McGill Daily staff is being held this evening, at 7.45 in the Union Cafeteria. At this time further applications for vacancies on the reportorial staff will be welcomed. The following sports reporters, whether they have been working regularly or not, are invited to attend: Messrs. Wilson, Smith (A.M.), Carlon, Cohen, Cutler, Dunn, Luterman, Stevenson, Fuller, Decolles, Smith (G.), Conrad, Parker, Baranofsky, Caron, Johnstone, Campbell, Rhys, Berger, Johnston, Udow, Archambeault, Cairns, Annett, Graves, Mallet, Misses Richmond, Horton, Morrill, Fletcher, Salomons, Dundas, Schofield.

the required six in its entire faculty who can even play "back yard hockey."

I'm not trying to rap the Daily here for the write-up but why should this sort of thing be allowed to pass under Interfaculty Hockey news when some smart Engineer is trying to get the Architects peeved?

I also notice that there is no name or even initials on the article—perhaps the manager saw to that.

Yours truly,

AN ARCH.

Ans.: This type of inaccuracy will not occur again.—Sports Ed.

Red Quintet Plays Blues Here Friday

Important Tilt Set For M.H.S. Floor

BOWES BAND SEEK REVENGE FOR LOSS

Joe Peck to Lead Student Cheering Section

TREMENDOUSLY bucked up by their great win over Western on Saturday, the senior basketball team has returned from the long week-end trip with a determination to take their three remaining games in the Intercollegiate race and make up for the deficiencies under which Red cage teams have laboured these past two years. The first job they have is a big one, namely that of taking Varsity into camp this Friday at the Montreal High court. It's a matter of revenge with Captain Marty Bowes and his Redmen, since they found the strange Hart House floor and the maze plays of Warren Stevens' all-American Blueboys too hard a combination to beat last Friday.

Redmen Tied For Top

On Friday, however, the McGill squad will not be under any inferiority complex. They are in a triple tie for top place in the rah-rah loop standing, and mean to hold their position. A win on Friday will keep them in pace with either Queen's or Varsity, the Queen City crew being scheduled to journey back to Kingston for their first encounter of the season with the champion Gaels on Saturday night. This week-end schedule has been reversed from that at first listed and printed in the handbooks.

In anticipation of the largest attendance in several years for Friday's game, extra stands are being prepared. Cheerleader Joe Peck has announced his intention of being on hand to lead the cheering, and students only will be admitted to the large stand. Admission, as usual at the High School gym, is open to the public. The preliminary, set for 8 p.m., will see the McGill Seconds in action against Nationale.

The "Big Six" M.B.L. game with Y.M.H.A. scheduled for tomorrow night is being postponed, Coach Van Wagner announces, to give the men a chance for some serious practice, on their home floor, for Friday's game.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

All the members of the Intermediate Basketball team are asked to report at

the gym. for the regular practice at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

February

SENIOR BASKETBALL.
The members of the Senior Basketball team are asked to report at the gym. at 7.40 p.m. tonight for a practice game against Y.M.H.A.

Tues. 2—Arts 2 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)
Wed. 3—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)
Thurs. 4—Arts 1 vs. Arts 4 (2-3)
Com. 1 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Fri. 5—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)

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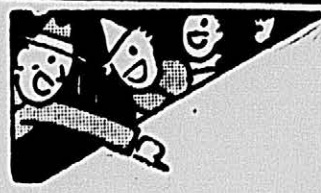
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MONTREAL

Coming Events

- Feb. 4—R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB—4.30 P.M.
- " 5—NEWMAN CLUB—"At Home".
- " 6—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- " 9—BILINGUAL MOCK PARLIAMENT.
- " 9—ANNUAL MCGILL PARK SLIDE NIGHT.
- " 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
- " 12—RADIO DEBATE—McGill vs. St. Francois Xavier.
- " 12—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- " 13—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
- " 15—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.
- " 16—INTERNATIONAL DEBATE—McGill vs. Middlebury University.
- " 17—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill.
- " 19—DENTAL DANCE.
- " 19—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.
- " 20—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.
- " 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.
- " 23—ARTS UNDERGRADUATES' ANNUAL BANQUET—McGill Union.
- " 25—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.
- " 26—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.
- " 26—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 27—SKI MEET—at St. Margaret.
- " 27—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 27—SWIMMING—Senior Intercollegiate Meet at McGill.
- Mar. 9—ELECTION DAY.
- " 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moysse Hall.
- " 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moysse Hall.
- " 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moysse Hall.
- " 13—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moysse Hall.
- " 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moysse Hall.

